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MYOPIANS HUNT WILY SIR REYNARD TOMORROW—BETTY ALDEN

Start at Tuckerman Home in Hamilton Shortly After the Sun Comes Up

SIR REYNARD WOULD DO WELL TO LIE LOW IN A SNUG retreat miles as the crow flies from Dwyer Tuckerman's at Hamilton, as the Myopians tomorrow morning like the trail. The Thanksgiving fox hunt runs from the Tuckerman's ancestral domain, not very far after the sun comes up to disperse frosty gleams from tawny meadows. And as the holiday bird slices to tender brownness, or the turkey is tricked out for dinner table adornment, the hard-riding Myopians do their many miles cross country.

BACK THEY ALL TRAIL AT side hard and fast after bayting hounds. For a merry interval about the informal buffet and then to horse and away again, this time after nothing more animated than an ankle road bag, though horses, hounds and riders use not one whit of enthusiasm of the chase for all that. Two seasons of their favorite recreation, a fox hunt in the morning and a drag in the afternoon, makes a day spent practically in the saddle and merrily planned the set that Thanksgiving CHURCH SERVICE.

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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass., Thanksgiving Service, 10:45 A. M., Subject of lesson sermon, "Thanksgiving."

NEXT AUTUMN TO THE SEASONED hunter may seem a long, long time away. Your enthusiastic rider to hounds deplores the New England climate that puts the frost on the pumpkin just about now and so "wax" tempo-erally to the quest of the hounds.

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Miss Betty Emery

But there's always salubrious Alken, beckoning the dazed units who move with the sun up and down the land. Hunting at Alken is a prime attraction, where pole and riding keep the colony out of doors and in sport bags from snoring to sundown.

NORFOLK HUNT RED COATS will sweep over autumn meadows tomorrow intent on bayting hounds with noses to snore trail, so out in that smart environment Sir Fox may smile a wise, wise smile

and care naught for yelping dogs and snoring steeds. The holiday fun of Henry G. Vaughan's staid stunts from the Vaughan estate in Sherborn and sweeps away ever miles of that fine hunting country. And out that way it is "faraway" also as Jack Frost takes up his abode—that gentleman's trip on foot and field putting a question on the sport beloved of gentlemen.

MISS LYDIA FULLER, ELDER daughter of His Excellency

the Governor and Mrs. Fuller, comes home from her school for the holiday and so enriches the executive family circle. A sub-debutsante in the Fuller establishment is a young somebody to confound with, since political fortunes may bring about a debut in Washington as well as Boston, sometime in the not too distant future. Miss Lydia shines from her mother's zone of that something or her magnetic smile and warmth of manner—cool omen all for popularity as a bud.

A MATCHLESS COMBINATION for fitting Sunday had—La Argentina and the Junior League. Almost up to the very rafters crowded a fashionable audience last evening that for proportions was grand opera and for representativeness took in every First Family in the town. "Bards of Lady Visitors" and "Protagonists" scanning the horizon eagle eye for the whereabouts to maintain the breath of life in red chivalries should take a leaf from the Junior League book.

THE CHORD WAS ENORMOUS! And enthusiastic! And so added another leaf to the laurels crowning the Andalusian Jew, To enumerate all the Wolcotts, Saltonstalls, Amors, Thayers, Lathams, Tudors, Cabots, Hollingsworths, et cetera, et cetera, who were there would be merely to retrace almost the entire list of notables. Far easier it would be to tell who was not there! I failed to find in the audience that figure of misers savors, false and false turn to Page 6, Column 4.

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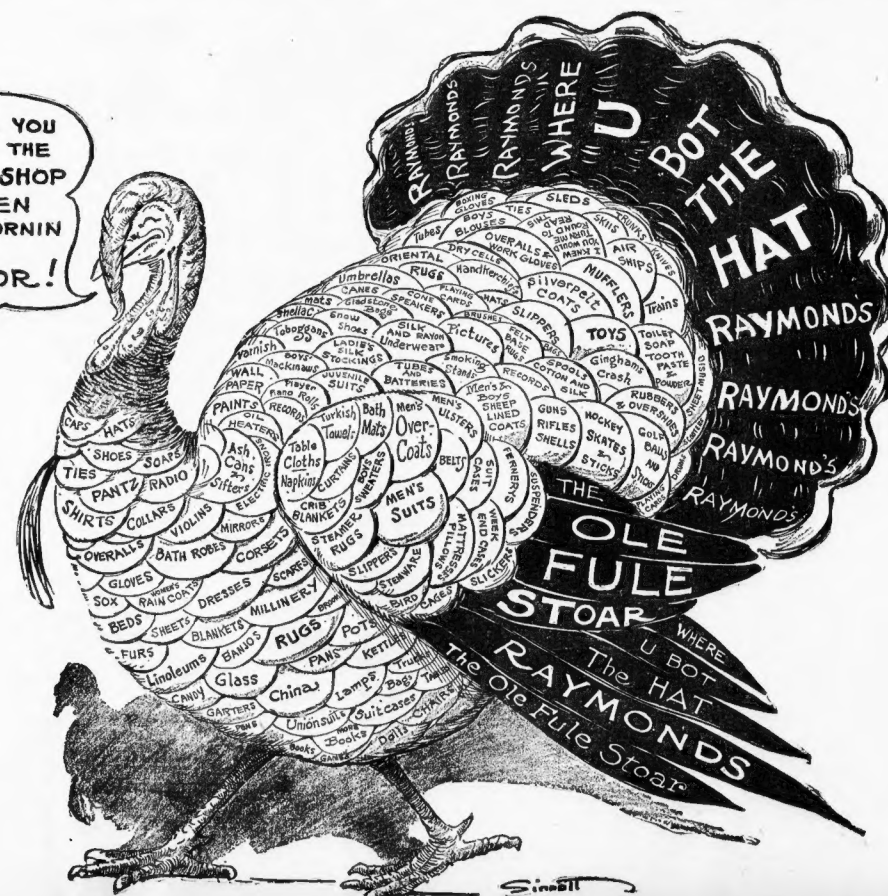
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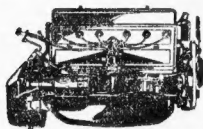
Although the whole country was looking forward to its presentation with eager expectation—

—although it had been freely predicted that the new Chevrolet would represent the most spectacular of all Chevrolet achievements—

—the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four—has proved to be the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Everyone was familiar with Chevrolet's brilliant record of success. Everyone knew that Chevrolet had become the world's largest builder of automobiles by establishing, year after year, new standards of performance, beauty and quality in the low-priced field. But no one ever dreamed that it would be possible to provide, in the price range of the four, a six of such startling performance, such impressive appearance and such luxurious comfort.

When you learn the full details of this sensational new automobile, you will realize that Chevrolet has provided those qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, reserve power and flashing acceleration which heretofore could only be enjoyed in cars of much higher price.



Chevrolet's new six-cylinder fully enclosed valve-in-head engine has a high compression non-detonating head. Its piston displacement is 194 cu. in. and it develops 46 H. P. at low engine speed.

The Outstanding Chevrolet is powered by a new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine of advanced design. Over one hundred different engines were created, built, tested and improved during the past four years before the present design was adopted. Millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground and in various parts of the country have definitely established its stamina, dependability and economy under every possible condition of usage.

It develops 32% more power than the previous Chevrolet motor and affords sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And despite this vastly improved performance, an economy averaging better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!



Marvellous new bodies by Fisher are one outstanding feature of the Outstanding Chevrolet.

Numerous engineering advancements make possible these amazing performance results. A new non-detonating cylinder head provides high compression performance without special fuels. The new hot-spot manifold assures complete fuel vaporization. The new and larger carburetor incorporates an automatic acceleration pump, and an improved venturi choke for quicker winter starting while a new AC gasoline pump, with filter, assures adequate fuel supply no matter how steep the hill.

A new heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced makes torsional vibration imperceptible at all speeds—due partly to its exceptional size and partly to the relative shortness of its crank-throws. The entire rocker arm mechanism is automatically lubricated; and this, combined with the new camshaft, new large valve tappets, new fabric camshaft gear and the new muffling system results in delightful silence of operation. Long engine life is provided for

by a new type AC air cleaner and by a new method of continuous self-purification of the crankcase oil—while an improved system of crankcase ventilation minimizes oil dilution, particularly during winter use.

Impressive as it is, however, this superb power plant is only one phase of the advanced engineering revealed in the Outstanding Chevrolet. Big, powerful, easily adjustable four-wheel brakes give positive, safe control—with silent operation assured under all conditions by semi-molded linings and a new brake band design. The steering mechanism is fully equipped with ball bearings and the new steering wheel is of the flat slender rimmed type—an important contribution to ease of control.

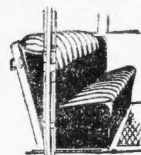
The new and quieter transmission contains heavier gears of vanadium steel while the driving gear and pinion are made of 3½% nickel steel—the finest gear material known to metallurgical science. And, also, there are provided such costly car features as two-beam headlamps with toe button control for "dimming," new type cooling thermostat, semi-automatic spark control, theft-proof Electrolock, waterproof spark-coil construction, larger shielded safety gasoline tank in rear, improved differential lubrication and many other features of comparable importance.

If the Outstanding Chevrolet offered only this impressive array of mechanical advancements, it would still be hailed as a sensational achievement in modern automotive design. But, in addition, it offers an order of beauty, distinction and style never before attained in any low-priced automobile.

bile! The long high hood and the gleaming chromium plated radiator shell furnish the key note of rugged smartness and grace. The rakish unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctively grouped hood louvers, are suggestive of speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders; while the larger, longer, lower bodies are themselves masterful examples of the craftsmanship for which Fisher is internationally renowned.

The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back—a feature recently introduced on a few of the high-priced cars. The

redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments indirectly lighted including the new motor temperature indicator.



The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable forward or back by means of a handle regulator. This brings the clutch and brake pedals within proper reach for all drivers.

Climaxing sixteen years of continuous progress... revealing new performance, new beauty, new quality and dependability... priced so amazingly low as to be within the reach of everybody, everywhere—

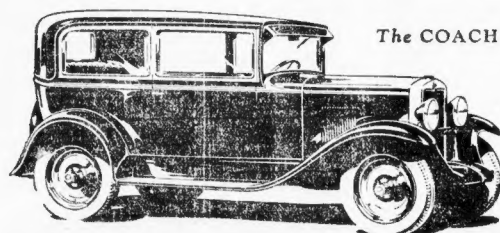
—this sensational new Chevrolet represents the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in any automobile!

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL HEIGHTS WORKOUT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

HARVARD'S GOOD MEN NOT IDLE

Football Players Change to Basketball, Track, Hockey and Polo Linch
By TED LYNCH
Harvard's 1928 football squad has disbanded and the members of it are now found scattered throughout the various rosters of the winter sports teams at Cambridge. Practically every man on the varsity is now preparing for another sport season.

Hockey, winter track racing, basketball, wrestling and squash have proved excellent magnets for the Crimson gridironers. In all these sports the leading light of the football team shines.

Wheeler has claimed the quarterbacks, while Fourness, Ed Short, Crawford and Sam Hildebrand, Tony Gillman, and Warner, Fourness, are all candidates for the basketball team. In the squash, Crawford is expected to play on the wings on Joe Stoppel Crawford's partner.

Fourness and Gillman, robbed of their major sport because of football, hope to grab off the laurels in hockey, playing on the Harvard defense. Warner also will try out for the starting Harvard line.

Art French in the fastest rushman in college as well as one of the best jumpstarts in the East. He also has considerable ability along basketball lines but will confine his efforts to winter track.

MASON IS FAST
Tommy Mason has been clocked at even time in the century and is also running well to French.

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ELEVEN MIGHTY GOOD REASONS FOR SMILING

Eagle varsity team, left to right, in backfield, Creedon, Weston, Mirley, Smith; in line Murphy, Capt. McGuirk, Sheehan, B. Kilroy, Wilczewski, Herman, Dixon. This outfit, being the only undefeated team in the East, Coach Joe McKenney has good cause to smile, even though Holy Cross must be met on Saturday.

BROWN ELEVEN READY FOR COLGATE

Providence, Nov. 23.—Brown will conclude its preparation for the Colgate game in Thanksgiving week with a dummy scrimmage. Work during the last two days indicates that the Brown varsity will take the field tomorrow morning with all the regulars in their positions. Link Kennedy, who twisted his leg in the New Hampshire game, has been working out with the squad and will probably start. Fogarty is Brown's star in the backfield. If his injury should prevent him from starting, Fourness or Hilbert will take his place in the regular backfield line.

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McKenney's Rise as Coach Phenomenal

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

"My, how that boy has grown!" were the words that Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh uttered when a few reporters sought a statement from him concerning Joe McKenney on his recent return to Boston with his Fordham team.

Cavanaugh said things to the point. And he'd done precisely that in his reference to McKenney. The major did not mean in physical proportions, but rather in Joe's ability as a football head coach.

Leo Daley in 1927 McKenney has been catapulted to a position of national prominence in the football world. In one year he has jumped from obscurity to a jutting note in the gridiron universe, a position which Boston College has not enjoyed since 1920.

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Thirty-five Maroon and Gold grid stalwarts have been selected by McKenney to make up the Boston College party. There are still a dozen more who couldn't be taken on the journey, but they'll be on the bench during the Holy Cross game and will have a chance to get into the letter game.

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The boys have faith in their own ability and are determined to another Holy Cross. Signal pass will be held morning and afternoon, and Friday. There will be many backfield talks in the off hours.

McKenney will give his boys enough time to do a lot of rolling and get their minds off the job ahead.

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Tad Jones, Upset Over Yale Upset.

Upsets in Bath
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—Tad Jones, former head coach of football at Yale and now the chairman of the Yale football committee, sustained a painful but not serious injury to his side today when he slipped and fell while taking a shower.

Jones fell heavily on his side. It was at first thought that he had broken several ribs and after being strapped up he was ordered to bed. He will be confined to his home for several days. It was learned tonight that Jones severely sprained his side, but that he suffered no bone injury.

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Trotter Signs Up With Montreal

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dave Trotter, one of Canada's greatest amateur hockey players, has signed with the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League. He will leave tomorrow night with the team for Detroit, where he is to play his first professional hockey against the Detroit Red Wings.

Trotter's salary was not announced, but he is expected to be down an offer made by Toronto. He had a season on a three-year contract with the Maroons, earning \$10,000 a year, and a \$500 bonus for signing.

Joe McKenney

Strong, N. Y. U. Grid Star, May Play for Red Sox

Joe McKenney, mighty halfback of the New York University eleven, may play in the outfield for the Red Sox next season.

Cornell Arrives for Penn Game

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Cornell football squad arrived in Philadelphia today on its annual pilgrimage to Father Penn for the Thanksgiving Day game on Franklin Field.

The Ithaca men were said to be an odd lot for the turkey game and will not be indulged in any big practice. A visit to Franklin Field was the only thing on the schedule of the squad for today.

Coach Bill Doherty had no glowing comment to make, and did not venture a prediction on the game.

The Good Fellow season is here

Squirrel Which Ran Around Yale Bowl Won More Publicity Than Teams

EVERY AMERICAN SPORTS

Great Schoolboy Cashes Scheduled for Tomorrow

MR. BOSTON
FOR RIVAL FIGHT
Bu
Jack Conway

By DICK McSWEENEY

Thanksgiving Day would not be complete without a program of schoolboy football games. The average fan wants to watch a grid battle in the morning and work up a good appetite for the usual turkey dinner while roaring encouragement to his favorite team.

There will be a flock of good schoolboy contests tomorrow in all parts of the State.

Medford enters the arena at 11:30 a. m. at the stadium. Medford is also in the line of injury. Fishman, suffering from a heavy cold, and Fenton with a torn leg.

Medford will have its full strength, including three youngsters who have lately become eligible. Glicker, McCall and Ryan are the boys in the line, and it would not be surprising if this trio got into the game.

Medford must watch out for the front line, but this game has no much wrapped up in it, it is anything is liable to happen.

Frank Alder, Somerville's bustling director of athletics, has very little at all being called into play. Somerville must get into the game. Somerville will have its full strength, including three youngsters who have lately become eligible.

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MR. BOSTON

Bu Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON stood around in Jim Toland's gym and watched Johnny Risko go through a strenuous training drill in preparation for his ill-fated bout with Jim Maloney at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

"Risko looks to be in perfect condition," piped the veteran when the Cleveland Irish Rubber Man had taken his last bound around the ring. "I saw Johnny in New York just before his tussle with Roberto Roberti in September. At that time he looked tired and drawn as a result of a long campaign of steady boxing."

"Risko and George Gaddy at an outdoor show in New York, while he had engaged in a couple of minor matches in the West. He seemed up to a vacation to make money, while the aim was on the job in the boxing ring. All this took a lot of pep out of him."

"Following his contest with Roberto, Risko took a long vacation. The rest was restored to the fighting time. You may tell the world Johnny is right. Even Tommy McFarland, his second and directing genius in the absence of Danny Dunn, could not keep back the smiles as he watched Risko bound around at Toland's."

"DRAW a little closer, boys and girls, and I'll tell you something that when all is said and done, Johnny Risko is learning to box. Times were when all I knew was to parade to close quarters and whang away."

"I'm writing to make an affidavit that I saw Risko fight a dozen times with his left hand and with George Gaddy. I saw him spar with a partner. He also seemed to be devoting considerable attention to letting left hooks drive for the head. It looks as though Risko is the opinion Maloney has a weak chin. Johnny is also letting long right hands breeze for the whiskers."

Now and then Risko punched to the body, but his big play was for the head. If Shamus is wise, he will keep his hands high over the long songs for the opening of his battle with Risko at the Garden."

MR. BOSTON found Jack Sharkey watching Risko while the latter went through the boxing end of his drill. Sharkey had just finished up a brisk workout.

"How does Risko look to you?" queried Mr. Boston.

"Johnny is in fine condition," replied Jack. "I was particularly impressed by his improved boxing."

Sharkey is getting ready for his third round tussle with Arthur DeWitt, which will be staged at the Arena a week from Monday night.

"DeWitt has knocked his last two opponents out in a round each," declared Mr. Boston, "and Sharkey realizes he will have to step at his best if he is to win."

ERNE SCHAF, now heavyweight champion of New Jersey, also went through a stiff workout at Toland's.

"I tried to get Con O'Kelly to battle Schaf, but Tom O'Rourke wouldn't accept the match," said Pat Schenberg. "Schaf has built himself up to 126 pounds and I feel he can lick O'Kelly or anybody else."

"I'll let you Monte tackle O'Kelly," interrupted Johnny Risko. "I don't want to ask for a time for Monte's service if the Irishman stays. Monte was on his feet when he was counted out in his tussle with Joe Scudling, clerical heavyweights. Monte has only a light weight, and figure Joe is too experienced for him."

The attention of Pat Kelly, the boxer, was called to the work of the thirty-five Irishmen to a certain extent. The Irishmen will be furnished the Bulldogs' equipment, and will be given a chance to win the work of the thirty-five Irishmen to a certain extent.

COOMAN A. A. TO PLAY DORCHESTER TOWN TEAM

The American Hockey League season has begun in a big way. The Boston Bruins are the first team to play. The Bruins are the first team to play.

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Druggist Will Have a Tough Time Mixing Kid Chocolate in Coming Go

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Macewicz and Koloff in Holiday Wrestling Bout

Victor to Go After Lewis

McLeod and Bruno in Semi-final Tussle in Show at the Grand

By JACK CONWAY
Joe Macewicz and Dan Koloff will furnish one of the big thrills of the holiday when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night, under the direction of Paul Bowser.

The contest is part of Bowser's elimination tournament to pick an opponent for Alexander Lewis, world's champion.

This writer considers Macewicz one of the greatest of all-time wrestlers in the world. Lewis always felt he was the most dangerous of an opponent who could be pitted against Lewis.

Macewicz has speed, skill, and a lightning fast left hand. He is a tough tussler. He has been known to win by a knockout in a few seconds. He has been known to win by a knockout in a few seconds. He has been known to win by a knockout in a few seconds.

Bowser has signed Farmer George McLeod to mingle with Macewicz in the semi-final bout. McLeod is one of the most finished wrestlers to ever show in Boston. He recently held Macewicz to a draw in a time limit match.

Indians Have Strong Forward Line Ready

Since Chief Manno, the worthy and Laurie Scott will start on the forward line of the Springfield Indians tomorrow night. The Indians will be on the line with "Tip" Porter, former Canadian star, and Laurie Scott, who was converted star, with Andy Altenheim, who has not lost a game in Canadian-American League competition this season and who are holders of the league championship, are well fitted with reserve.

The forward line they have started will be one of the fastest in the league. Porter, Scott, and Altenheim are all former stars of the Springfield team. Porter is a former star of the Springfield team. Porter is a former star of the Springfield team.

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR ST. JOE'S SHOW

Entries in the 112 and 113 pound classes for novices, which will feature the St. Joseph's A. C. amateur tournament in Commencement Hall, on Saturday night, are already pouring in to the St. Joseph's A. C. Last week's show was featured by the novices who were shown in the 112, 113, 117 and 121 pound classes, and the show was as great as was anticipated. The fans that littered the club were expected to see the 112, 113, 117 and 121 pound classes, will be open to all comers.

Indoor Sports

ON THINK THIS BUNGALOW IDEA IS TOO SWEET. DEAL ME SO COUNTRY LINE AND I'LL SQUEAL.

AND WE HAVE A SQUIRREL THAT COMES INSIDE EVERY DAY AND EATS NUTS RIGHT OUT OF ADRIAN'S HAND.

LISTEN, SEN—TELL ADRIAN TO SIT ON THE WINDOW SILL AND WATCH ME AS I PAINT.

IF I WAS THE WIFE OF THE NUG—ID KEEP HIM AWAY FROM SQUIRRELS.

YOU AINT FAR WRONG ADRIAN—THE SQUIRREL THINKS HE'S A PECAN.

SHE WAS ONLY AN ORIENTAL DANCER. AND SHE COULD WRIGGLE OUT OF ANYTHING.

INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING YOUR FIRST GLIM FULL OF THE NEW STUDIO AND HEARING ABOUT THE NEW PETS

CANADA ENTERS STAR BOXERS IN TOURNEY

Canada will be represented by two of the greatest amateur boxers in the world in the Boston tournament. The Canadian team will be made up of two of the greatest amateur boxers in the world. The Canadian team will be made up of two of the greatest amateur boxers in the world.

Tigers in Holiday Battle at Arena

The Tigers face their toughest assignment of the current season tomorrow night when they take on the Springfield Indians. The Springfield Indians are a tough team. The Springfield Indians are a tough team. The Springfield Indians are a tough team.

By TAD

THE recent announcement that the S. S. Bellows will again make a cruise to the northern waters and visit the coast of the West Indies, to the South Atlantic, to the Pacific, to the Indian, to the Arctic, to the Antarctic, to the North Pole, to the South Pole, to the equator, to the tropics, to the subtropics, to the temperate zone, to the frigid zone, to the torrid zone, to the torrid zone, to the torrid zone.

CLYDE LINE PLANS 14 MORE FLORIDA CRUISES
After a long and careful study of the North and South Atlantic, the Clyde Line has decided to make 14 more Florida cruises. The Clyde Line has decided to make 14 more Florida cruises. The Clyde Line has decided to make 14 more Florida cruises.

NEW ENGLAND HUNTERS BAG MOOSE IN CANADA
Six New England hunters from Massachusetts and Rhode Island have made one of the biggest kills of the season. The hunters have made one of the biggest kills of the season. The hunters have made one of the biggest kills of the season.

PEES BATTLE FETAL TEAM TOMORROW

By GEORGE W. GRIMM
One of the chief attractions of the Pees Battle is the fact that it is a battle between two of the greatest amateur boxers in the world. The Pees Battle is a battle between two of the greatest amateur boxers in the world.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES
Although the Bruins came through with their second victory of the season, there was little to last night's game with the Pirates to cause the fans to enshrine. From start to finish the game lagged and so did the interest.

Woodsies Battle J.P. Coats Tomorrow

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TRAVEL TOURS - HOTELS - RESORTS

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Indians Have Strong Forward Line Ready

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New Bermuda Hotel Will Open on December 20

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The joys of a thrilling trip to the Far East begin aboard this extra-fine, no-extra-fare transcontinental flyer. Travels the Great Northern's scenic, low level, river-course route, with more than 1,200 clean, cinderless miles behind electric and oil-burning locomotives. Provides restful coil-spring mattresses and every de luxe accommodation at no extra fare. Free side trip to Vancouver, B.C. Direct steamship connections at Seattle for Hawaii and the Orient.

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RISKS LIFE IN JAIL TO GET 76 CENTS

That there was some wisdom in making even this small amount available to the police is shown by the clean getaway, while Boyle, with all his money, was left to make his way so far as a nickel left. Trice, who had been told to work the pay station telephone in the station, and finally had to run a dozen blocks to find a policeman.

Department of Agriculture today warned growers who use baskets which are illegal under the standard container act of 1929 that all such baskets must be disposed of before November 1, 1929. The department said the law was passed by the last Congress, applied to all baskets used to transport produce, and suggested growers remove their purchases as to eliminate non-standard baskets.

WINE INTEREST IN EXCHANGE ST. PROBLEM

The public hearing which the U. S. Exchange St. Committee held today on the question of widening Exchange st., between State and back on listed one minute, with no one appearing for or against the plan.

Mayor Nicholas, by action of the City Council, has available \$1,900,000 to start the widening project which is expected to cost \$2,000,000 before completion.

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miles away. Men talk
round the corner, if not
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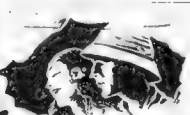
This Day in Our History
On November 28, 1918, the British Army...
The British Army...
The British Army...



TIGER LOVE

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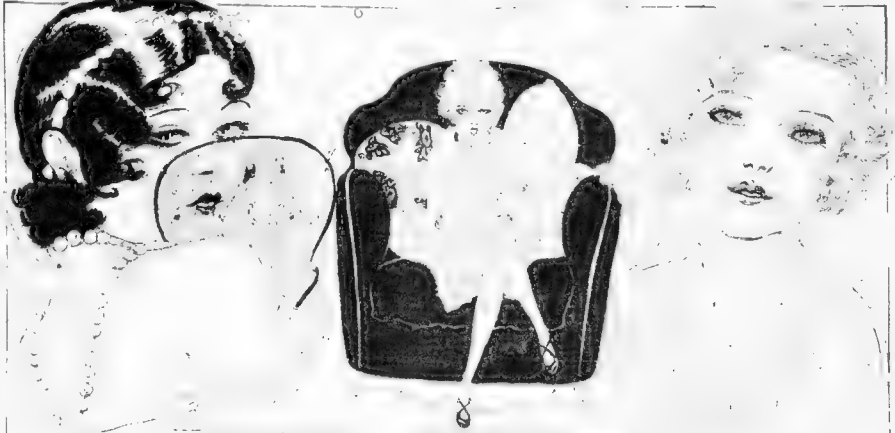
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The Amazing Story of the Love of a *Eenie, Meenie*—
Charming Dancer

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CHAPTER FOUR
The tiger love story of the evening...
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It Was a Bizarre Sight Even
To a Traveler Like Meredith

Suddenly Feodor Padovan Called
To One of the Waiters

Dr. Bisch Tells of What Kind of Work Is Best for Women

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

'Blue Blood and Red'; Eddie Visions Bernice

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Fifth Ave. Sets
New Hair Vogue

Watch Your Shoulder Line

By MARY J. JERREY

Don't Fuss With
Mustard Plasters

Mustard is a most effective...
Mustard is a most effective...
Mustard is a most effective...

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

PINK HAM'S PHENIRIN
Effectually breaks...
Effectually breaks...
Effectually breaks...

PNEUMONIA
Usually Starts With a Cold
Avoid this dangerous condition...
Avoid this dangerous condition...

Fads and Fancies

Getting you seriously at close...
Getting you seriously at close...
Getting you seriously at close...

MERRY CHRISTMAS
in the MAKING

HOLIDAY parties—
amusing patterns for
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gestions for the hostess

DECEMBER
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

DANDERINE
The One House Hair Beautifier

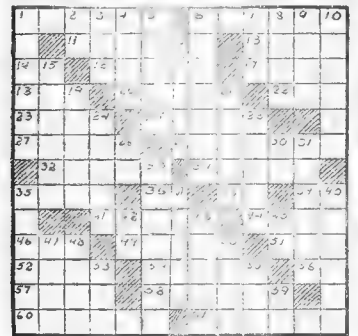
AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

STILL MORE
If one were asked to guess the distribution of most of the cards in a game of auction bridge, the chances are that he would be right. The cards are not distributed at random, but are dealt in a regular, predictable manner. The dealer is always the same person, and the cards are dealt in a regular, predictable manner. The dealer is always the same person, and the cards are dealt in a regular, predictable manner.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature

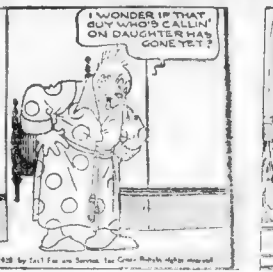


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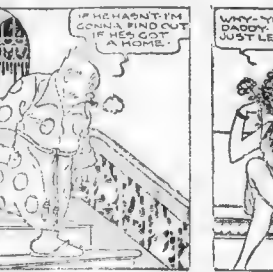
WHAT HOLIDAY MEANS

BY CONSTANCE CAMPBELL
A holiday is a time when you can relax and enjoy yourself. It is a time when you can forget your worries and have fun. It is a time when you can spend time with your family and friends. It is a time when you can do whatever you want to do. It is a time when you can be happy.

BRINGING UP FATHER



A Question



By George McManus



By George McManus



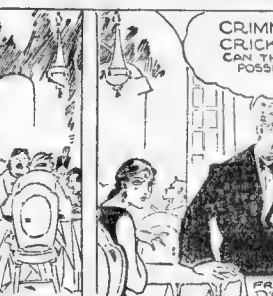
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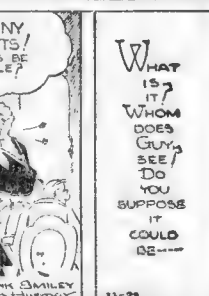
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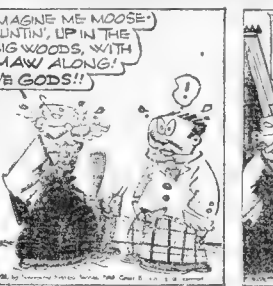
By Frank Smiley



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POLLY AND HER PALS



Ma'd Make a Good Decoy



By Cliff Sterrett



By Cliff Sterrett



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



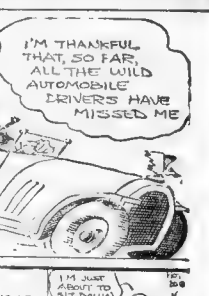
Real Cause for Thanksgiving



By Rube Goldberg



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SKIPPY



Lots More of 'Em



By Percy Crosby



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Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC	308 M.—WEEI	303 M.—WBZ	220 M.—WBET
6:00—Center Place Hotel (opens on Wednesday)	6:00—The Boston Club	6:00—Bible; market reports	6:00—The Boston Mailbox
6:30—Morning Breakfast (to 7:00)	6:30—New Eng. Brother Club	7:00—News, New England and late devotion	6:30—Center Place Hotel (opens on Wednesday)
7:00—New England of F. & V. (and) Lady of the Isles	7:00—News; the program "New Club"	7:00—The Mailbox	7:00—Financial market; stock exchange
7:30—The New York Times	7:30—The American Magazine	7:30—Daily New England	7:30—The Mailbox
8:00—Orchestra	8:00—American Magazine (cont.)	8:00—The Family	8:00—Marguerite; "Dorothy," with Margaret Hamilton, comedienne
8:30—Morning News	8:30—American Magazine (cont.)	8:30—Kittling Pictures	8:30—The Program "Kittling Pictures," Mrs. Madeline Kiddle, solo
9:00—J. H. McMillen, Jr.	9:00—Space Transients	9:00—Radio Brevities	9:00—The Program "Kittling Pictures," Mrs. Madeline Kiddle, solo
9:30—The Boston Club and "The Boston Club" (cont.)	9:30—Palmyra hour	9:30—Musical Society	9:30—The Program "Kittling Pictures," Mrs. Madeline Kiddle, solo
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6:00 P. M.-Sundays: 4:00 P. M. 1955

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They're going to do an entire program of Wagner, "Forest Murmurs," "Sinfonia" with orchestra.	1:00 p. m.,—Milecast, "Wagner League."	3:15 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON
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	3:30 p. m.,—Musical.	6:00 p. m.,—Dinner party.
	9:00 p. m.,—Musical Portfolio.	7:45 p. m.,—P. W. White.

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NATIONAL 3 P. M. Register Reports
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of the Ellis Adding Travelers
Company's stock.

After the Thanksgiving Turkey!
A Rare Radio Treat

WEEI about 4³⁰ P.M.
(About 4:30 P. M., because of a New York Football Broadcast)

**STEARNS WILL RETIRE
FROM EASTERN MASS.**

Robert B. Stearns, 68, of
Boston, announced today that he
will retire from his position as
president of the Eastern Massachusetts
Society of Music, which he has
served since 1954. Stearns, who
has been a member of the society
since 1928, will continue to serve
as a director of the organization.

general manager and treasurer of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. who has over 31 years' experience.

been the chief executive officer of the road, has resigned to take effect Jan. 15, 1933. Mr. Stearns will continue as a director of the company. The effective date of his resignation coincides with the date of expiration of the ten-year public trusteeship. Mr. Stearns has managed the property during the last twelve ten years; in fact, made with the road in the summer of 1912 from a little and a very small road.

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'27 Chevrolet Coach...	3	
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'26 Chevrolet Coupe...	2	
'26 Chevrolet Coach...	2	
'25 Chevrolet Touring...	1	

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Thanksgiving—With REASONS

A Pleasant Day to All Our Readers

Tomorrow comes Thanksgiving and 120,000,000 Americans, with few sad exceptions, have good reasons for thankfulness. Those not so prosperous, or not happy in their private affairs may be thankful that the majority of the 120,000,000 are prosperous and happy.

We live in the richest country in the world, with prosperity only BEGINNING.

We live in the country of public schools, which means more to the future happiness of the nation than all our mines and factories.

We live in a land of FREEDOM where each has the right to think as he chooses and express his thought, with respect for the opinions of others.

This country is at peace with the world, wants nothing from any other nation but justice and respect.

We have industries, mines, wealth of all kinds, developed beyond the dreams of early Americans and our undeveloped wealth so far exceeds that which is developed that no comparison is possible.

Our country is most magnificent in size, resources and varied climate. Reaching from one great ocean to the other, stretching from cold, rich, marvellously rich Alaska to the beautiful lands of Southern California and the tropics of Florida, what does this country lack?

The people of this country are riding in 24,000,000 automobiles. Our factories are turning them out at the rate of more than four millions a year.

Above all, this is a THINKING, EARNEST, HARD WORKING Nation.

There is every cause for thanksgiving, none for complaint.

LET US BE THANKFUL.

Electing the President

Actual Voting Will Take Place on Next Wednesday in 48 State Capitals; NO FREE TRIPS TO WASHINGTON

If Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, former Mayor Curley, Ray Stannard Baker and the fourteen other Presidential electors chosen on November 6th have not been "pettered to death" on behalf of candidates for the job of carrying the vote to Washington, it is only because the historic position of electoral messenger has been abolished.

The messenger, never himself an elector, was the only person who "made anything" through his connection with the Electoral College. He was paid 25 cents a mile, as travel pay from his State capital to Washington. To reimburse a messenger from the Pacific Coast required all of \$1500.

A law passed at the recent session of Congress provided for the sending of the vote to Washington by REGISTERED MAIL.

The messenger system originated when there were no railroads and the postal service was something to complain about. It was picturesque and it gave some party warhorses publicity and prestige, at no expense to him.

Uncle Sam and his nieces and nephews will save \$50,000 in travel pay every four years by the new arrangement. "But," your politician friends will ask, "what of that? The Ringlings must have saved a pretty penny by cutting out the circus parade, but they succeeded at the same time in taking away much of the glamour, and a considerable part of the romance, of life under the Big Top. When, lately, have you heard of any kid running away to join the circus? What is there to lure him, now that the parade is gone? It seems as if there were a general conspiracy to make modern life drabber and drabber."

The 16 Massachusetts electors will assemble next week merely to "give their votes." Most of their time is likely to be taken up by photographers. There will be no election of a messenger to "race to Washington" with the "news." It may be economy, but it is no way to encourage the party "worker."

Bradford Merrill

A Great Journalist Passes On; the Newspaper Profession Loses One of Its Most Powerful Figures

In the death of W. Bradford Merrill, for many years general manager of the Hearst newspapers, the world loses a great journalist and the newspaper profession one of its most powerful and best beloved figures.

They used to call Herbert Spencer "the last of the encyclopaedists." That is, he was the last of the great English scholars who attempted to encompass all fields of learning. After him came specialists.

Bradford Merrill was an encyclopaedist in the world of journalism. He knew mechanical production. He was a great editor. He was a skilful financial and business manager. He knew wages and prices and costs. He was equally at home framing contracts for hundreds of thousands of tons of paper, purchasing exclusive features written by European statesmen, or representing New York publishers in negotiating the settlement of wage disputes with pressmen or typographers.

Above all, he knew men. He knew how to pick them in the best place. He had that rare quality of the good teacher. He remembered the steps he himself had taken in learning. He inspired the men under him and held them up to render him the best that was in them. By his own example he affected an entire organization with ideals of hard work and service.

What Bradford Merrill was as a journalist is only half the story. What he was as a man will bulk bigger in the final account. A keen intellect, a wide sweep of knowledge, an active sense of justice, a fund of sympathy, an understanding heart, these qualities endeared him to his family and his friends. He was a public-spirited citizen, a leader, a friend, a gallant gentleman.

Isn't It the Truth!

THE GOOD OLD FAMILY REUNION FOR THE BIG
THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER, AS IT GENERALLY IS.



New York Day by Day



NEW YORK Nov. 28.—Recently I returned from California with the quaint tale of a 25-room hilltop house built for a children's estate couple out yonder. At the few gatherings where I cleared my throat impulsively to tell about it the excitement was quite negligible.

It appears that around the corner and up Fifth ave. a few blocks from where I board there is a 41-room duplex apartment occupied by a gentleman who lives alone save for his servants. He has, incidentally, 18 rooms for the birds, leaving a pretty 23 for his own use.

The bare apartment cost \$75,000, but with furnishings stands the owner—a Mr. Markie from Wilkes-Barre, with coal mines—a million. It has everything including a block-long Roman pool and a private switchboard with some 20 extensions and a day and night operator.

Mr. Markie, it seems, shrinks from publicity. He shows no interest in reporters and wants to live simply and quietly, wandering about among his art treasures. Those who know say the mere idea of such a castle-like apartment costs \$75,000 a year.

In a building to be erected on Park ave. in the 70's, a middle-aged bachelor is to see Mr. Markie and place him in 12 rooms. He will have 52 rooms in all—16 of which are to be devoted to most special needs for his friends when they are house guests.

A doctor on upper Fifth ave. has acquired a 30-room apartment. And thus the 20-room apartment becomes no longer a novelty among the palatial mansions, such as that of the late Senator Clark in New York. Really values are too tremendous for even millionaires to comprehend.

So the nearest Manhattan can provide is a penthouse on the roof of a high-building building. These penthouses, a few open verandas and then, formal gardens for informal parties, a few open verandas, and there is one with an arbored walk, at the end of which is a beautiful vista of the city.

A FEW abandoned brownies in New York have turned into profitable enterprises. They are used for raising quick-growing mushrooms, for a market which turns over within a few days. Mushrooms being around a dollar a pound in

large cities and several growers are realizing as high as \$400 a day.

A POPULAR novelist tells of being annoyed several times a week by a show off who gives the impression of being an essay and familiar terms with him. He addresses the novelist over the phone by nickname from a room in which the hum of conversation indicates it is well filled. No matter how much he may splutter his protests, the value at the other end creates an impression of fast friendship. Just another neat little brand of New York flourish.

ALONG the Flatio they no longer joke that a fellow producer is slipping if he sponsors a flop. A few years ago when a lavish production "sold an act," the merry host echoed through the canyon that a certain play medical review and literary

through—it was Mr. Ziegfeld, if you'll let me of my throat—and it reached his ears on the eve of a long journey. Ziegfeld is valiant than a dozen bravadoes. He was indeed setting ready to retire and travel, instead, he was snatched by fortune and

goal of his own. The most spectacular form of undignified Broadway has ever known. He produced three musical shows at a total well over a million and had a new theater built for him to boot. He hasn't heard a forty-somebody since.

ZIEGFELD'S announcement of opening the old Midland Theatre for the New American Theatre is pleasing the old timers who used to crick a shivered neck to see the hatched-overly prospering on a glass runway overhead. Ziegfeld's plan provides food and drink at intermission. Also the little wooden hammers with which after midnight New York of 15 years ago beat upon table tops so incessantly, joyously and perhaps a little drunkenly.

SAYS a Texas weekly paper: "O. O. McIntyre is a joy for his years and travels a lot." What do you mean "years"? I don't even start leaving out my dues to the club until spring.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THANKSGIVING—and before the hectic start I'm spending these few minutes with myself.

In a little while I'll be cracking jokes and sleeping topics and cramming myself with food in thanks for—

WHAT?

What am I really thankful for today?

Health to get about—a little money in the bank—yes, I'm thankful for such things. But a citizen might be thankful for them.

Friends—Heaven knows I'm grateful for them—for home, too.

But somehow, in this quiet moment, even these rare treasures seem a little outside of me. What's the great thing for which I'm deeply thankful—here's the thing that has kept me going through this year?

What's the thing that would keep me fighting even if I lost my heart and cash and home and friends?

Life!

I'm thankful for life.

Not for just the soft or profitable spots in life.

But for the whole dogged, grim performance.

I don't know why it should be such a grim performance.

I've been hanging around, waiting it to go on for 45 years, and I haven't as yet been able to make

head or tail of it. Nor have I been able to pad the hard spots with pretty platitudes which seem such a comfort to others. What I DON'T always triumph, in my experience, I usually meet about the best policy. And God MAY, in His heaven, but the number doesn't always answer. In short, this business of the secret to me to be pretty much of a mess.

Yet I'm grateful for it.

I'm glad for the aim of it—for I have seen courage rise in answer to that aim, and one small glimpse of that is worth all the horror.

I'm glad for the cruelty of it, for against that bloody nightmare I have seen the gentle face of Love—and I shall not forget.

I'm glad for the conflict—the brutality—the terrible pressure. For these things so often make a great and noble purpose—that eager hunger of life to be on the way to greater things. I could not have sensed that hunger if I had not felt the pressure, the conflict.

So I come to this day badly scared—wary—dreadful—yes, have a little better—but with all its heart grateful.

I've had a year of life. It has been a tough grind. But thank God for every day of it. Now burn on your turkey!

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What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Knowledge Test

Rep. U. S. Pay Off

Match words having opposite meaning.

1. Entire
2. Humorous
3. Ordinary
4. Inquisitive
5. Ordinary
6. Fill each blank.

7. Phil's Peak is one of the highest peaks in the— Mountains.

8. The seat of Brown University.

9. The greatest of American poets before 1800.

10. — was the oldest man in the convention that made the Constitution.

11. Who was the father of English colonization in America?

12. The name of what city in the United States means "Brotherly Love."

13. What was Lord Baltimore's object in founding Maryland?

14. What American demanded the

surrender of the English in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress?

15. Why does water put out a fire?

16. — discovered the Statue of Liberty.

17. — was the first of the great of the old times on the curves of fate to be from the island of Jersey in the English Channel. Sir George Peck, one time governor of the island, was the founder of the colony in America. 11. A plume figure formed by four straight lines of which no two are parallel. 12. About 1900 B. C. Today, 14 Oct. 15. Peasants.

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Doctors, Dividends

by Herbert Kaufman

Really taxation to the contrary, the most precious bit of land on the Island of Manhattan is the slope that holds its new Medical Center.

Acres of skyscraping hospitals crowd the site where Billy Sunday last harvested souls in New York.

Here stands a re-servicing station on the scale of vast industrial plants—furnishing surgery and research with a group of workshops, whose output will annually return erection and investment expense.

This is a business proposition, not a charity. America does such things because they pay.

Vanished races all perished in the balance sheet. Growing overhead and dwindling returns wrecked them.

They didn't make a sufficient profit on average life spans. Ancient folk reared temples to every god but Aesculapius, the Healer—and the mightiest of them all.

History has revealed no hospitals among the magnificent gestures of yesterday.

Archaeology encounters none at the ruins of Ur, amid the shards of Babylon, in the rubble heaps of Rome and Greece, or under the sands of Egypt.

Which shows how far apart civilization and culture really are.

Early peoples died too soon—child mortality was terrific. Past centuries never realized the incredible earning power buried in premature graves.

Medical ignorance robbed Time of myriads who might have been salvaged for useful and productive careers.

Every individual thus lost to past society deducted from its pockets the total amount spent upon their periods of dependency.

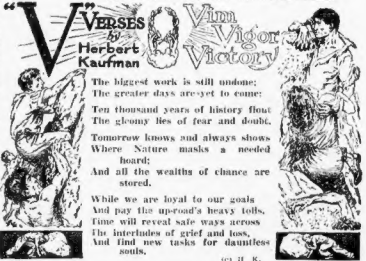
Each able-bodied citizen gainfully employed has a cash value of at least thirty thousand dollars to a modern community.

If we permit him to go blind or remain disabled; if he passes before maturity; we lose that dividend.

Therefore, it's cheaper to conserve his health and preserve his utility.

That's why the hillside on upper Broadway is literally and figuratively a savings bank—and the biggest in town.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

"To dare" is the secret of success in literature, as it is in revolutions—and in love.

A message late is a message lost.

There is always war between Ungratefulness and Love.

Wit is that which excites agree-

Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

- 1.—Clean streets.
- 2.—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
- 3.—Better pay for honest public service.
- 4.—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
- 5.—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land. In order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

- 1.—Weld the six States into one unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
- 2.—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
- 3.—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
- 4.—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
- 5.—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
- 6.—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.